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Eastern News



Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Friday, September 7, 1973
Vol. LIX No. 7
Page 1

Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Schanzle leaves, Vogel president

By Craig Sanders

"I do not respect what I'm doing and I don't expect you to respect me for it," Ellen Schanzle solemnly told the Student Senate Thursday night in announcing formally that she was resigning as Student Body President.

Reading from a prepared statement, Schanzle traced the events leading up to the decision and urged the Senate to work to make Eastern great.

Schanzle told the Senators that she had fully intended to serve out her full term if she was elected when she ran back in February.

Schanzle recalled that during her campaign several students had asked her if she was going to resign if she had been accepted at a law school, and she had replied that she did not intend to and further she was not going to try and "snow the voters" by telling them that she intended to stay knowing that she might later resign.

Schanzle said that in March, her father had asked her if she was going to go to law school

this year. Schanzle related that she thought she could possibly start at a law school in the second semester of some school so that she could serve out her full term.

However, her parents continued to pressure her, and Schanzle said she made two trips to Carbondale in a futile attempt to change her acceptance there to fall 1974 from fall 1973.

Schanzle will be succeeded by present Executive Vice-President Don Vogel.

Vogel will name a new Executive Vice President, subject to Senate approval, who will serve until the student body can elect one in the December Student Senate Elections.

'By a vote'

House nixes Eastern beer

By Mike Walters

A bill that would have allowed the consumption of beer

on Eastern's campus failed in the Illinois legislature last summer, the News learned Thursday.

However, a similar measure for the University of Illinois was signed into law by Governor Daniel Walker last week.

According to Ben Morton, executive director of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG), the legislation concerning Eastern failed in the House Higher Education Committee "by about a vote."

The Associated Press reported last week that Walker signed a bill that would permit 19 year-olds to drink beer and wine in University of Illinois dormitories, but not in the student union.

Wednesday, AP reported that Walker signed another measure allowing the sale of mixed drinks on the premises of U. of I. faculty clubs and at the school's Willard Airport.

The reason for the BOG-backed bill's failure, Morton said Wednesday, was that apparently many legislators "didn't think that (beer consumption) was the appropriate thing to have going on on college campuses."

Morton said, however, that Mrs. Robert C. "Giddy" Dyer, the BOG bill sponsor, had indicated that she would try and re-introduce the legislation "at the next regular session in

January."

According to Mrs. Dyer's secretary, the Hinsdale representative is "out of the country" and is not expected back in Springfield until October.

Morton explained that the BOG bill technically was an amendment to the state law which outlaws the sale or delivery of liquor in any building under state control.

If passed, the legislation would have permitted the consumption of beer by 19 year-olds in the residence halls, student unions and married student housing of Eastern, Western Illinois, Chicago State, Northeastern Illinois and Governors State.

Morton said there was

"basically no overt response" from the administrations of the five BOG schools regarding the introduction of the measure last spring.

Morton added that the BOG sponsored and testified for the beer legislation, but "didn't button-hole every legislator" in support of the measure.

The bill allowing 19 year-olds to purchase and consume beer and wine was passed in June. The measure will become effective in October.

The new law permits 19 year-olds to visit all taverns, bars and package stores with the stipulation that they be sold beer and wine only.

Though state approved, the new measure requires local enforcement and adjustment.

Williams reopens add lines to facilitate student needs

Add lines will be reopened to accommodate student needs on an individual basis Friday and Monday in Old Main, it was announced by Glenn D. Williams, vice-president of academic affairs.

A number of disappointed students without full schedules were turned away Wednesday when Samuel J. Taber, dean of student academic services, closed the add lines 20 minutes ahead

of announced scheduled time.

"People with particular problems and especially those who did not have a full schedule initially will be dealt with in the next few days," said Williams.

Williams emphasized that he could not make schedule alterations merely for personal convenience and those with full loads will not be allowed to drop and add.

Union increased prices, adjusted to rising costs

By Ann Clark

Food price increases in the Martin Luther King, Jr., University Union Panther Lair and cafeteria went into effect at the beginning of fall semester.

"We have needed to make price adjustments in the snack bar for several years but we have avoided doing so by cutting labor costs and maintaining high sales," commented Herbert Brooks, union director.

The rising cost of food creates an unavoidable situation, he explained. "We have to consider the entire food picture and what is the least painful way to cut costs and pay the bills."

Explaining the five cent increase of Coke, Brooks said that the union is just now offsetting the increased cost of syrup, labor and cups over the past four years.

The increased Coke income will also take up the losses in some of the other areas, Brooks said.

Edwin McCawley, director of the union food services, explained specific cost increases.

For example, the two cent increase of donuts is based on a tripled cost of shortening from \$8 and \$10 to \$25 for a 50 pound can. French fries were increased five cents due to the shortening and potato increase.

Barbecue beef sandwiches are now only available in once a week specials, due to the increase and unavailable fresh beef as well as the increase in canned beef from \$33 to \$57 for a case.

"Our primary source of beef has had difficulty supplying us," commented McCawley. "We have consequently been unable to serve beef at the Friday evening buffet."

McCawley explained that the 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. buffet includes three to four entrees, three vegetables, salad, bread, desserts and drinks for \$2.50.

Both Brooks and McCawley commented that they watch prices of retail items similar to items sold in the union and prices of other university unions and have stayed under those prices.



Camera shy guy

A student looks on as Registration's Ed Graening turns his back on a News photographer, refusing to work in the photographer's presence.

For an analysis of registration, its computers and the human touch, see Cabbages and Kings, Page 4.

Translator

By Art Wagoner

When is the University Union Bookstore open? Is it open on Saturdays?

The bookstore is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No, it is not open on weekends at all.

Is it true that Governor Dan Walker will be here for Parent's Weekend?

Yes, Daniel Walker, governor of the state of Illinois, will speak at the convocation for Eastern's Jubilee celebration. The convocation will be held at 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Field and is free of charge and open to the public.

I heard that there was a phone number I could call when I needed to talk to someone. I don't mean about any one specific problem, but problems in general. Could you help me find this number?

We would suppose from the way your question is worded that you are refering to Rap Line, a service provided by Graduate Guidance students. It is open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the number is 581-2212.

By the way, thanks to Bobby Ross for the copy of the Student Interest Profile questionnaire. We found it very interesting and fell that, properly used, it could greatly benefit in getting students into activities they are interested in. Let us know if we can be of further help with it.

I've read quite a bit lately about the cable television show this fall. Could you tell me how I could help? I have no experience at all with it.

People interested in helping with the television show should contact Earl Chrisman at his office in room 213F in Coleman Hall. According to Mr. Chrisman, no experience is necessary, just a willingness to do the job. A sort of on the job training will be provided in many positions, so that a person won't have to do the same thing week after week.

I have a huge fine at the library. If I don't pay it, I will lose my grades and my re-registration. I can pay it, but I would like to know what would happen to students who can't. They won't let my pay on the installment plan, either.

We at Translator have always found time limits put forth by the library quite sufficient, and wonder how such a "huge" fine could be accumulated. As for students who can't pay such a "huge" fine, may we suggest using a little common sense and courtesy and not racking them up in the first place.

Less students

Budget blamed for faculty drop

By Rick Popely
Peter R. Moody, Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs, cited a tightened operating budget Thursday as the cause of a slight drop in the number of Eastern faculty members for the fall semester.

Moody said that seven new positions had been filled, but that 14 that had been vacated were not filled. He set the total number of faculty members at approximately 650.

He said staff sizes were adjusted according to enrollment so that the open faculty positions would not pose any serious problems.

He added that he felt there wouldn't be need to fill the posts for the spring semester, when enrollment should be lower.

Among new faculty members are two who will hold administrative posts in addition to teaching.

They are Walter N. Duffett, new chairman of the geography-geology department and Willa Mae Hemmons, new chairman of the Afro-American Studies Program.

Duffett, who comes to Eastern from the Air Force Academy, succeeds Dalias Price, who was appointed director of the Climate Laboratory.

Hemmons, who is also an assistant sociology professor, succeeds Bill Ridgeway in the Afro-American program.

Other new department heads

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are: Thomas L. Elliot, chairman of the business education and secretarial studies departments. George K. Cooper had resigned the position to return to full-time teaching.

Dorothy M. Hart succeeded Harriet Yingling as chairman of

the women's physical education department when Mrs. Yingling resigned to return to teaching.

Donald B. Morlan, chairman of the speech-communications department, succeeded Donald P. Garner, who also returned to full-time teaching.

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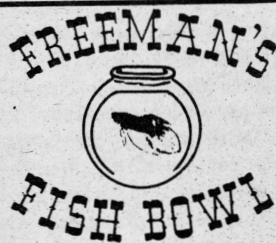
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WHO ARE
ROGER, WENDY
AND
SAM?
KEEP READING!

Mayor appoints Hollister head of advisory council

By Dann Gire

Charles A. Hollister, political science professor will serve as chairman for the Mayor's Advisory Council, he said Thursday.

Hollister, who served as campaign manager for Mayor Bob Hickman in the April election, said that he would recommend two students to represent Eastern on the council subject to the mayor's approval.

Hollister said his appointment was "a direct result of his (Hollister's) prior experience in local government."

Hollister served as assistant director for the bureau of municipal affairs in the Department of Internal Affairs.

The pre-law adviser stated during this time his "sole duty was local affairs."

Hollister also admitted his appointive position was also the "result of work" he had "put in for his (Hickman's) election."

Hollister related that he hoped to have interested students interviewed "at length" and chosen by Nov. 1.

"There aren't any specific qualities in students I'm looking for," said Hollister, "but the committee needs someone who would be concerned with the relationships between the city and college."

Hollister said a basic knowledge of social, political and economic processes would be beneficial.

"I am not interested in students who have the attitude

that they're only here for three or four years, so why bother?" asserted Hollister. "We need students who are able to make mature decisions and see all sides of an issue."

According to the pre-law adviser, problems have prevented the committee from forming earlier.

Hollister cited four primary problems plaguing the committee formation.

1. What is the authority of the municipal corporation? (city)

2. What is the authority of the mayor to appoint an advisory council?

3. Who should serve on the committee?

4. What should the committee's responsibilities be?

Until these questions are given solutions, Hollister contended, the committee will have difficulty in jelling.

"Confident these problems will be solved," Hollister said he hoped by the first of the year to know "where we are, where we've been going, and where we are going."

Another problem Hollister anticipated the committee may have is whether it will investigate problems given to it, or have the authority to initiate investigation.

"The powers of the committee so far would be," said Hollister, "to research and recommend. The committee will work on problems which the mayor and council assign."

Hollister said the committee will have eight to ten appointments, two of which would be students.

Remaining positions, said Hollister, would be filled by representatives of various "professional, business, industrial, ministry and other groups."

Hollister felt many current problems would be investigated by the committee once it was formed.

Among these, Hollister named the water shortage, lack of recreational area, pollution, and the sewers in the city.

Facilities bill passes, applies to all schools

All new Illinois school buildings must provide facilities for handicapped and disabled persons, according to an opinion released this summer by Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott.

In Scott's report to Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis, it was stated that schools are legally public buildings and the Facilities for the Handicapped Act applies to all new construction or remodeling of a public building.

When asked how this opinion would affect Eastern, Martin Schaeffer, vice president for Administrative Affairs, said that since his arrival at Eastern,

all new and remodeled buildings contained elevators or plans for elevators to aid the handicapped.

Schaeffer explained that the Applied Arts and Education Building, the Physical Science Building, and some of the residence hall have elevators.

The new additions to the Fine Arts Center and Coleman Hall both have elevator shafts but no elevators in them according to Everett Alms of the Physical Plant.

Handicapped students can be scheduled for classes either in equipped buildings or on the first floors of unequipped buildings and may reside in residence halls with elevators, Schaeffer said.

Eastern News

Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid



One-room building

Campus gets old school

By Leslie Logan

Plans are being made to move the former one-room Greenwood schoolhouse to Eastern's campus by the Coles County Historical Society in cooperation with the university, said Dan Thornburgh, president of the Society.

According to Joe Fender, Charleston resident, in his book "Greenwood School," the first Greenwood school was built "approximately 42 years after Illinois became a state in 1818."

Fender states that the new building, the schoolhouse that will be relocated just north of the present Lab School, was constructed in a month and a half, being completed about Sept. 15, 1895.

Harry Read, chairman of the Museum Committee, said that there was no direct historical correlation with the university and the schoolhouse.

It was decided to be located on Eastern's campus because there was some land available that they could lease from the state and it would be convenient for students in education to have an original one-room schoolhouse with the old desks and blackboards within, Read said.

Thornburgh said the Greenwood school will serve as a display of the typical old schoolhouse and as a historical museum of the county.

In his book, Fender states that the Greenwood school was voted closed and the building, grounds and equipment were ordered sold at auction.

The Alfred Snooky family purchased the building and grounds. Shortly before Snooky died he deeded the property to the Coffey family of Ashmore who recently gave it to the Coles County Historical Society, Thornburgh said.

Fender bought the school's bell for \$2.50 and is donating it to the Society also.

The building, presently located just off of State Route 49, in the southeast corner of Coles County, poses a problem for moving because of its large size, according to Thornburgh.

The schoolhouse is too wide to cross the narrow bridges on the country roads and too tall to be moved on the highways because there are 163 telephone lines that would be in the way and have to be cut down and put back up. This would be too expensive, Thornburgh said.

"Even the possibility of moving it by helicopter has been looked into, but the building is just too big," commented Thornburgh.

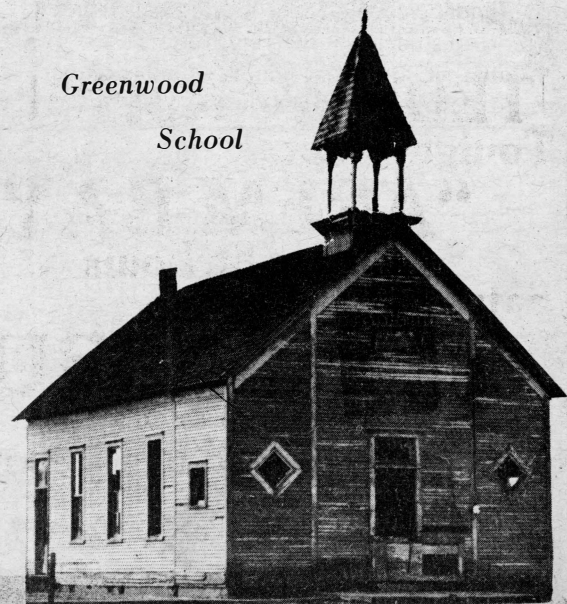
The idea of dismantling the schoolhouse to move it in pieces and then reconstruct it at the new site is under consideration now.

Financial figures have not been determined yet as to the cost of this procedure. The Museum Committee will discuss the school house at the Historical Society meeting Sunday, Thornburgh stated.

It was hoped, Thornburgh said, that President Gilbert C. Fite could bring the proposal for formal action at the September Board of Governors meeting but because of the moving problems, it will have to wait for the October meeting.

Greenwood

School



Cars being towed away—too many parking violations

By Craig Sanders

The Security Office has begun towing away cars that park in areas marked "No Parking" because of an increase of flagrant violations, according to John Pauley, security police chief.

Pauley said that university regulations provide for this action being taken. Previously, Security officers had just issued tickets but this apparently did not keep people from parking in no parking zones.

Pauley also said that persons who park in a parking lot without a sticker for that lot during the hours that a sticker is required to park there, may have their car towed away.

He said that in most cases a ticket is issued, but if the problem gets too bad the Security office may exercise its option of towing away the vehicle.

Pauley added that another person such as a residence hall director can request that all vehicles that park in the residence hall parking lot without a sticker during the hours when one is required be

towed away rather than be merely issued tickets.

According to Pauley, vehicles towed away are at the owner's expense.

He stated that a sign posted at the entrance of all parking lots makes this clear and also states that no one is allowed to park in the lot without a sticker for that lot between certain hours marked on the sign.

"We are not involved in the financial aspect of towing away the cars," Pauley said, "the university does not have any contract with any company for towing away cars."

"Payment of the costs of the towing process is between the owner of the vehicle and the towing company. We just call a company and have the car towed away," Pauley added.

As to the effect of the new policy, Pauley said that since Aug. 30th there has been an average of one car a day being towed away.

Also new is the color of the tickets issued by Security Officers. Effective Sept. 6, Pauley said that all tickets will be red in color. Tickets were formerly white with red print.

NEWS Editorials

A decision made

After more than five years of service to the student body at Eastern Ellen Schanzle has left. Her departure—according to her own description—was “the toughest decision of her life.”

Largely because of parental pressure, Schanzle was forced to abandon her position as student body president—only seven months after her election.

And it was during the campaign last February that Schanzle had denied rumors that she would be leaving Eastern for law school, regardless of the election outcome.

We have no reason to believe that Schanzle was attempting to pull the wool over anyone’s eyes. She honestly thought that she could convince her parents that her duties as student body president were more important than law school.

Unfortunately for Eastern her parents could not be swayed. They were determined that she go to law school. We can’t disagree with their insistence—law school opportunities don’t come along very often and when they do they should be taken.

It’s unfortunate for Eastern that Schanzle is leaving. Not just because her resignation will tend to tarnish the image of student government, but because she was the last of the old-style student activists left. She was nurtured on activism and student demands and constantly fought for student rights.

Regardless of the criticism that she has and will continue to receive over her resignation, she played a vital role in the transformation of Eastern. A transformation that started with constrictive, 19th century rules and reached a more realistic plateau today.

Schanzle should leave Eastern with a clear conscience. Her decision was a difficult one. It was one that, under the circumstances, had to be made like it was.

We’re sure that she has made the right decision. Not only did she have to contend with parental pressures, but also lifetime aspirations. You can’t be a student body president all of your life.

That doesn’t mean that Schanzle has copped out on Eastern. She had very little choice.

More than an empty cup

It always seems that Eastern comes out last. Whether it’s the budget or proposed new programs or anything else that we propose, we always find ourselves caught with an empty cup.

Just last week the governor signed into law a bill that would allow for the consumption of beer and wine in dormitories at the University of Illinois.

Similar legislation for the Board of Governors (BOG) schools (of which Eastern is a member) failed this summer in the same legislature.

There’s got to be a reason.

It can’t be enrollment, since the five BOG schools totalled 32,062 students last year. The Illinois-Urbana campus numbered 31,818.

What is the reason, then?

Could it be that the state legislators felt that Illinois students could handle their liquor better than students at BOG institutions?

Could it be that Illinois administrators wanted alcohol on campus just as badly as the

students and pushed for it? (And consequently got it Wednesday, we may add.)

We don’t think so.

Maybe the BOG administrators should have done a little good old fashioned American political lobbying instead of only “suppo rting” and “testifying” for the measure.

Maybe the student governments at the BOG schools should have spent more time on the effort instead of their individual election efforts.

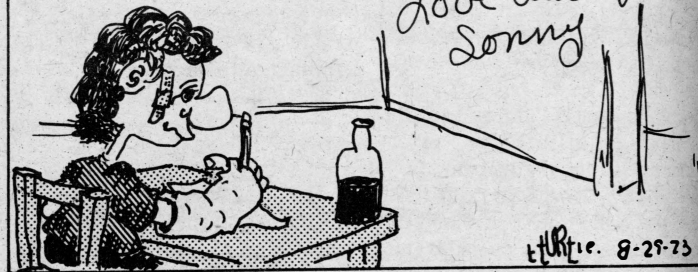
And maybe the students at BOG schools should have been aware of the opportunity, and made every effort to seize it.

After all, what sense does it make to give 19-year-olds the right to buy and drink beer and wine, then make an about face and refuse to let them bring it on campus?

It’s not too late. It appears that we’ll have another chance to allow beer on campus in January. Let’s not go thirsty again this time—let’s not get caught with the empty cup again.

Dear Mother,
The first week of school has been great! I got drunk four times and was expelled from the dorm. I was beaten up in the add lines and was rushed to the doctor. I caught mono and small pox while waiting to see him, so would you please send me a few bucks for the bus home?

Love Always
Sonny



Graening adds personality to cold impersonal lines

Cabbages and Kings

By Roger Kerlin



Ed Graening likes computers. He works with them, so that’s understandable. But he realizes they have their shortcomings and that not everyone likes them the way he does. Some people hate them.

The reason most people give for hating them is that they are impersonal, that they lack the human touch. That’s where old Ed comes in. He likes the human touch. He adds that extra bit of personality and spice that takes the edge off the cold, anonymous data banks that are at the heart of Eastern’s registration system.

Our registration system is so efficient, by the way, that IBM, who supplies the computers, use it as an example for their prospective customers. They have even prepared a booklet describing our “Online Student Records” system, illustrated with pictures of Old Main and our famous add notices, as an advertising aid.

The booklet proudly describes the drop-add procedure in one paragraph, a seemingly effortless process aided by the central data bank and isolated terminals.

The pertinent information is available, they say, “on the terminal in the registration office, so only valid drops and adds will be accepted.”

But IBM has left out a crucial element in their story about Eastern’s efficient system, and that is the guy who is the go-between.

No one, not even line-weary students who wait for hours to get classes they don’t need, would advocate anarchy as a procedure for adding classes. That’s why they resign themselves to waiting. It’s the system.

So along comes the heartening human cog in the great registration wheel, Ed Graening of the Registration Office, to provide the saving grace in the agony of adds.

Hearts fluttered as he addressed a crowd of several hundred students, warmth radiating from his every pore. “Awright, lemme have your attention!” Each of the 120 decibels reminded everyone that it was a man up there, not a machine.

As 99 per cent of the students sat silent, Ed the Human stood rigid, waiting for pin-drop silence. A few students, mostly inaudible, were perhaps discussing the fact that the afternoon add session was beginning 30 minutes late.

“I got all day!” Ed patiently shouted, still waiting for the comfort and power of absolute silence. What theatrics! What drama! You couldn’t get that from a machine. Some of the students were so impressed by his performance they got up and left.

It must have taken a lot out of old Ed being so human and all because he had to hand the show over to his boss, Dean Samuel. (See GRAENING, page 5)

Eastern News

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Letters to the Editor

Locke backs Schanzle, commends her work

To the editor:
Whenever a person insults or degrades someone, with or without bases, it is a terrible thing in itself. But to do so in the manner of "concerned

student", and in a very slanted and narrow viewpoint and then not have what little guts it takes to sign your name to this crucifixion notice only shows ignorance and cowardice.
From my past and present experience of working with student government officers, I know Ellen Schanzle to be of the finest quality there is. She is

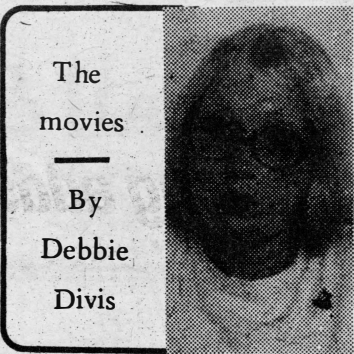
a person of high ideals and goals and she has the perseverance to see they are accomplished.
Of all the student body presidents I have and do work with, she is by far the most enthusiastic and dedicated I've met. I have worked with her and for her on many things and through a very professional and efficient working relationship, I have come to know her well.
I knew her well enough to see just how much she was frustrated by the actions of a very few people whose only concern was to paralyze her every action.
I watched her fighting so hard

as one person can to do something for the students of the university, only to see her efforts thwarted by these few narrow people fighting for their own goals and no one elses.
There have been failures and these have been headlines, but they are few in number and small in measure as compared to her accomplishments in student government.
As to your comment about her "appointee" to Vice President, I might remind you that this person was elected by the student body. Again, your ignorance shows.
It would seem that the President of the Student Body has a firmer grasp on what the

students of Eastern want than you do, oh "concerned student".
Also, dear informed person, it so happens that her father is forcing her into law school by whatever means he can. Maybe he's tired of seeing her depressed, and frustrated because she wouldn't do a thing without vicious attacks from the fabled few mentioned before.
Under the amount of pressure and duress she has been working under, she has performed extremely well.
"Concerned student" place yourself in her position, I dare say you wouldn't fare as well as she has.
Roger Locke

Movie sounds like music

Although aging doesn't always make a movie better, it hasn't hurt "The Sound of Music" any.
It was about eight years ago when "The Sound of Music" was first released. It immediately gained recognition for the fine performances, music and choreography, and it soon became apparent that it would become one of the greatest successes in box office history.
Now "The Sound of Music" is being re-released, and is currently playing at the Will Rogers Theatre.
The story is based on the lives of the Trapp family: Captain Trapp, a wealthy widower, hires a governess for his rather obnoxious children.
Naturally the governess, Maria, quickly wins the affection of the children, in addition to the Captain's love.
When the Captain and Maria return from their honeymoon, they find that their homeland of Austria is now under Nazi control. Pressure is applied to



The movies
—
By
Debbie
Divis
played by Christopher Plummer, Captain von Trapp to accept a government position, prompting the family to leave Austria.
Despite close Nazi surveillance, the Trapp family escapes by foot, climbing mountains to reach freedom. As they escape, you find yourself waiting for the "Family von Trapp" to break into a chorus or two of "Do, Re, Mi".

Perhaps the singing in the movie does take away from the realism; for instance, 30 seconds after Maria and Captain von Trapp declare their love for each other, they start singing.
Strange if it happened in a real life situation, but the superb singing and dancing in the movie helped to make it the excellent movie that it is.
Captain von Trapp was

who incidentally did not do his own singing (the voice dubbed in was that of someone from chewing gum commercials).
It is unfortunate that other musicals don't use this technique rather than ruining a lead role by using a good actor who is a poor singer.
Julie Andrews was perfect in the role of Maria, and probably the main reason that the movie radiated such joy and warmth. Her efforts in this film won her an academy award nomination.
The year before, she won an academy award for her role in Walt Disney's Mary Poppins.
Songs for "The Sound of Music" were done by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein, one of the greatest songwriting teams.
The more familiar songs from the movie include: "Do, Re, Mi", "Climb Every Mountain", and "The Sound of Music."

At times, the movie seems to bubble over in warmth and happiness, almost resulting in a saccharin-sweet effect.
Perhaps "The Sound of Music" is not the most realistic of movies, but it is entertaining. And if you consider entertainment to be the main job of a movie, "The Sound of Music" is definitely successful in fulfilling that function.

Graening not machine-like

(Continued from page 4)
Taber. Taber wasn't as exciting, but he started the ball rolling.
Lots of "adders" found out another reason why Ed "Grinning" Graening isn't machine-like. He is suspicious. For example, if you want him to believe that the signature on your add card really is your adviser's, you'd better bring your adviser along and have him wait in line with you.
That's what happened to at least one girl, but that was on her third try. She should have known to bring the adviser along (with sworn affidavit) the FIRST time.
And who ever heard of a camera-shy computer? Or one that drops what it's doing and halts mid-sentence and walks away at the sight of a camera? Ed does. In fact he did just that Wednesday, when an Eastern News photographer appeared at the Union. He said "I don't work when photographers are around." Couldn't be more human.
So maybe all of us should take a lesson from Ed Graening - be a little more appreciative of computers. They do their jobs. And though they may not do them with a smile, they won't frown at you, either. And they won't get up and walk away.

In the media

Friday
6:30 p.m.—Ch. 15, 20—Sanford and Son.
7 p.m.—Ch. 2, 15, 20, 25—Weird/Harold. Cartoon.
7 p.m.—Ch. 3, 31—60 Minutes.
7:30 p.m.—Ch. 12, 47—Black Perspective of the News. Race relations in the service.
8 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10, 31—Movie. "The Vatican Affair."
8 p.m.—Ch. 12, 47—Masterpiece Theatre. "The Golden Bowl." Part 2.
9 p.m.—Ch. 15, 20, 25—Billy Graham Crusade. "The Coming Judgement."
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 3—Movie. "Pillow Talk".
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 17—Movie. "Voyage Into Space."
12 a.m.—Ch. 2, 15—Midnight Special. Mac Davis, Ravi Shankar, Chuck Berry and the Edgar Winter Group.
Saturday
7 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—All in the Family.
8 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—Mary Tyler Moore.
8 p.m.—Ch. 17, 19—Women's Place. Roles of women in America.
9 p.m.—Ch. 15, 20, 25—Miss America Pageant.
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 3—Movie. "No Man of her Own."
Sunday
7 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—NFL Football. Chicago at Washington.
7:30 p.m.—Ch. 15, 20, 25—McMillan & Wife.
8:30 p.m.—Ch. 4—Miss American Teen-age Pageant.
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 15, 20—Movie. "Love Has Many Faces."

Will Rogers

PH. DI-2444

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"Should A School Girl Tell"

NEXT FRI—SAT SUN

"COMMUTER HUSBANDS"

"SUBURBAN WIVES"

Parade to return for Homecoming

By John Frantz

The Homecoming parade will be back among Homecoming activities this year after its absence from last year's festivities, it was announced by Judy Kime, homecoming parade chairman.

The Parade will begin at 9 a.m. on Oct. 27, but the exact starting place has not been scheduled yet.

In the past the parade began at the Charleston Community High School, but due to the building of the new community swimming pool the site has been changed.

From the new site the parade will lead to 7th St. around the town square, down 6th St., to Lincoln Ave., down 4th St., and will end in Lantz parking lot.

This year's Homecoming theme will be "75 years—An Excellent Yesterday—A Challenging Tomorrow."

Last year's parade was cancelled in favor of having only house decks by Homecoming Chairman Dan Craig.

The parade last year would have been impossible financially because everybody voted in having house decks, he said.

"The parade is back this year because everybody found out that they really missed it last year," said Craig.


A returnable deposit of \$25 is mandatory of all parade entries. Any organization that will be having a car in the parade must have a theme.

Seven traveling trophies will be a newcomer to the award department this year.

Dancers meet on Thursdays

The Square Dance Club will be holding its meetings in the Lab School Gym on Thursdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. according to Bob Hussey, caller for the club.

According to Hussey, anyone can join the club if they want to square dance. Instruction for beginners takes place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., with the experienced dancers dancing from 7:30 to 9 p.m.



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PLANET OF THE APES

TONIGHT
Lab School
6:30 & 9:00
25¢

According to Miss Kime the trophies purchased this year will be passed on to the winners of next year's parade classes from this year's winners.

In honor of the 75th Diamond Jubilee the parade will have many famous personalities appearing in floats and cars.

Guests that have been invited include United States Senators and Congressmen from Illinois along with other high dignitaries in government, 30 high school bands, the Pepsi-Cola Company, the Goodyear Company, Sammy Terri of Creature Feature fame, Cowboy Bob and his horse, Sally Jo and friends, Ronald McDonald and his Hamburger car, and many others.

St. Joseph's College band has also been invited to play in the parade since they may come to give moral support to their team.

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Table Double Knit Slacks 1/2 price	New Plaid Baggies 20% off	
EIU Softball Jersey \$3.00 Reg \$5.00	Cavins & Bayles West Side Square Charleston, Illinois	
Double Knit Casual Jackets \$21⁸⁸ Reg. \$40	1⁰⁰ Table Tux Coats \$5⁰⁰	
Sweatshirts \$1⁰⁰	Tux Shirts \$2⁰⁰	
	Underwear Belts Ties 20% off	

For presentations**Student seats reserved**

By Jennifer Clark

A new ticket policy for Fine Arts presentations by the University Board will become effective this semester, giving students more opportunity to reserve their free seating before performance nights.

Lee Gerke, coordinator of Fine Arts Committee for University Board this year, explained that on the new reserve ticket system, "students will get the 'first shot' at all the seats for Fine Arts UB performances."

The new ticket proceedings will be shown through the UB's first Fine Arts presentation—Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Sept. 19 at McAfee Gym, admitting students free with the show of their student I.D.

"The way it will work," explained Gerke, "is that reserve floor seats for the jazz band performance will be available for students only at the University Union on Sept. 10 and 11. Then, on Sept. 12, tickets will go on sale for the public, and students can still pick up free balcony seats."

"On the performance night, (Sept. 19), if any reserve seats are left over, a student can still pick up a reserve ticket for that night," Gerke added.

Only floor seats are placed on reserve, while balcony seats remain 'first come-first serve', as far as UB Fine Arts performances are concerned.

"In the past, there haven't been any reserve seats at all for the students," Gerke noted, "now, the student can have first pick at the best seats."

A newly added "regulator" to the Fine Arts ticket policy will protect students from "ticket hoarders"—stopping other students from reserving unlimited numbers of tickets.

"The new policy is one ticket per each student I.D.," Gerke said, "the student's name will be crossed off an alphabetical listing when he reserves his ticket, so he or she is unable to get another reserve seat on that particular I.D.," said Gerke.

"I think this will work out for the students," Gerke said. "We (UB Fine Arts Committee) have some pretty fine programs planned for this year and we hope to get the students involved in them."

A list of presentations for fall semester includes: Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Sept. 19; John Chappell-Mark Twain On Stage, Oct. 16; The San Francisco Mime Troupe, Nov. 5 and 6; The Minnesota Dance Theater, Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Programs for the spring semester, still in planning, are Max Morath (a ragtime pianist), Feb. 20; Jose Greco and Nana Lorca, April 29, 30 and May 1.

Three of the events planned for fall and spring semesters—the San Francisco Mime Troupe, the Minnesota Dance Theater, and

Jose Greco—are in a "residency and workshop program, planned for learning experience and performance pleasure for university students.

The workshop portion of the group or performer's stay on the campus will be the actual

(See, TICKETS page 10)

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Union cafeteria

7:30 P.M.

September 10

All New Students Welcome

for information call:

Jan or Pam at 581-3744

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the University Board**

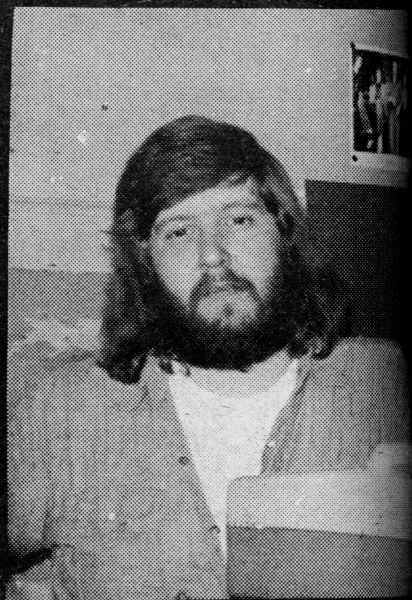
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**UNIVERSITY
STEREO**

Tryouts for theater play slated Sunday and Monday at bathhouse

By Viki Henneberry
Tryouts for T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party," Charleston Community Theatre's opening production of the 1973-74 season, will be held Sunday and Monday at the swimming pool bathhouse on Lincoln and Division St., according to Tanya Wood, director of the play.

Mrs. Wood stated that anyone from the Charleston area is eligible to tryout for the parts. Students may tryout. No experience is necessary.

There are parts for six men and four women. Last year approximately 20-30 students

Tickets

(Continued from page 7)
educational advice given to students studying in that particular performer's field.

Gerke gave the example of the San Francisco Mime Troupe residency and performance plan in November.

"With the weather permitting, the San Francisco Mime Troupe will have an afternoon outdoor performance on the Quad on November 5. Later that day, a workshop open to all students will be conducted by the Troupe," Gerke said.

"An evening performance will also be given on the 5th by the Troupe, and another workshop and evening performance will also be given Nov. 6," Gerke added.

"What the University Board is trying to do is incorporate its programs with this year's Diamond Jubilee Festival, Eastern's 75th Anniversary," Gerke said.

were involved in the Charleston Community Theatre plays, either with parts or as stage crew member, Mrs. Wood said.

Sunday's tryout time is 2 p.m. Monday's readings are scheduled for 7 p.m. The production dates are Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Admission prices will be \$2.50.

With comedy

According to Mrs. Wood, who directed "Uncle Vanya," the Eliot verse-play is a witty

comedy that explores the relationship of a husband and wife and the people who are involved with them at a crisis point.

Although Eliot is best known for his poetry, Mrs. Wood said that the play was chosen by the Charleston Community Theatre for its entertainment value as well as its literary qualities.

(See THEATER, page 12)

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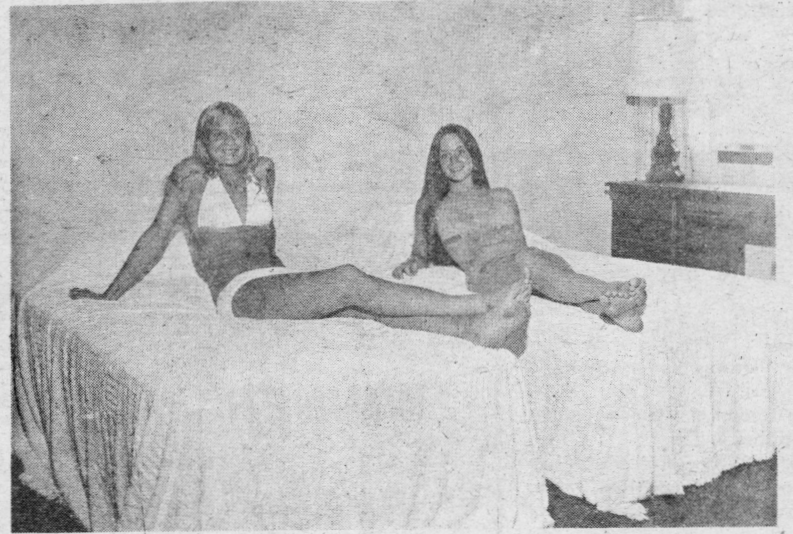
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EFS to present classic films

The Eastern Film Society has classic films lined up for the fall and spring semesters.

Among them are "Jules and Jim," "Citizen Kane," "Rosemary's Baby," "East of Eden," "From Here to

Eternity," and "Night at the Opera," according to Peter Leigh, a spokesman for the group.

These movies are shown at the Lab School auditorium with two Wednesday night showings

at 7 & 9 p.m. Cost is 50 cents.

The function of the Eastern Film Society is to bring Eastern classics in the field of films, said Leigh.

There are about 20 to 50 students and faculty involved with the selection and promotion of the films, which are rented from film corporations.

Leigh said that if anyone is interested in helping the group, contact Richard E. Rogers, adviser, English department, or Leigh, of the political science department.

"It is a fantastic way for students to expand their horizons and get a different sort of education than that in the classroom," says Leigh, "and it also benefits the school as well."

Campus Calendar

ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY

U.B. MOVIE, "Planet of the Apes," Lab School Auditorium, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY

"The Sound of Music," Will Rogers, 7:30 p.m.

"Games Schoolgirls Play," & "Should a Schoolgirl Tell," Charleston Drive In, 7 p.m.

"Dillinger," Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

"High Plains Drifter," Skyway, at dusk.

MEETINGS FRIDAY

Warbler Pictures, Union Lobby, 8 a.m.

Marine Recruiters, Union Lobby, Schahrer Room, 9 a.m.

Faculty Staff Recreation, Lab School Pool, Lantz Facilities, noon.

Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.

WRA, McAfee, North & South Gyms, 6 p.m.

Heritage House, Lab School Pool, 7 p.m.

Faculty Bridge, Union Charleston Room, 7:30 p.m.

Coles County Assn. for Retarded, Lab School Pool, 8 p.m.

Zeta Phi Beta, Union Ballroom, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Legal Assistance Society, Union Ballroom, all meeting rooms, 8 a.m.

Football Team, Union Charleston Room, 8 a.m.

Boy Scout Swimming, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Legal Assistance Society, Union Ballroom, All Meeting Room, 8 a.m.

Newman Community, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 9 a.m.

Faculty Staff Recreation, Lab School Pool, 11 a.m.

Children's Synchronized Swim, Lab School Pool, 3 p.m.

Heritage House, Lab School Pool, 7 p.m.

SPORTS FRIDAY

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 4 & 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 9 & 11 a.m.

SUNDAY

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 9 & 11 a.m.

Soccer Game, Soccer Field, 1:30 p.m.

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INYART'S

Theatre

(Continued from page 10)

Although the play was first produced in New York in 1950, Mrs. Wood feels the questions posed in the play are not at all dated and can be viewed in everyday situations.

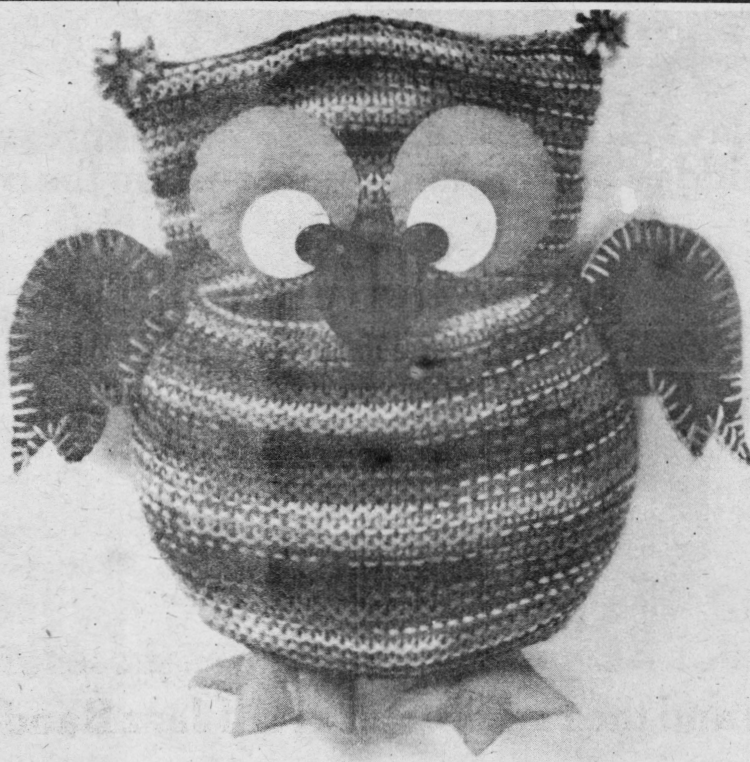
Critics stated

The president of the Community Theater this season is Robert Hennings of the History Department. Hennings says that there are two other productions slated for this season.

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Roger,
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and Sam
Sept. 24,
25, 26

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FINE ARTS COMMITTEE *of the* **UNIVERSITY BOARD**

presents the fall '73 program:

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND, **September 19**

Hear the original New Orleans Jazz at 8:00 P.M. in McAfee Gymnasium. EIU students may pick up free tickets on the 11th and 12th with ID at the box office. All reserved seats are \$2.50; balcony seats are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for high school students and children.

"MARK TWAIN ON STAGE" **with John Chappell, October 16**

A hilarious re-creation of one of America's most appealing personalities, Mark Twain. Don't miss this remarkable performance to be in McAfee Gymnasium. EIU students free with ID; all reserved seats will be \$1.50, all balcony seats will be \$1, and high school students and children will be admitted free of charge.

SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE, **November 5&6**

Comic plays about serious issues will be presented in three performances: a free midday performance outdoors on the 5th, and a different show in McAfee Gymnasium in the evening on both the 5th & 6th.

MINNESOTA DANCE THEATRE, **November 7, 8, 9**

A three day residency will be held with workshops for EIU students on all three days. The public performance will be presented on the evening of the 9th. Prices will be the same as those for the San Francisco Mime Troupe and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band presentations.



Official notices

Application for graduation

Application and reapplication for graduation for Fall Semester 1973 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 5 p.m. today, Friday, September 7, 1973. The necessary forms are available in Records Office.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Business majors

Business juniors and seniors who hold graduation plans prepared under the quarter system and who attended Eastern this summer may now ask at the Office of the Dean in Blair Hall for a copy of their graduation plan converted to the semester system. The converted semester-hour plan is to be substituted for the "old" quarter-hour plan.

Juniors and seniors with graduation plans who did not attend Eastern this summer received their converted plans by mail at their permanent addresses during the summer.

James F. Giffin, Dean
School of Business

Fall dependent insurance

The final date for submission of application and payment of dependent health and accident insurance is 4 p.m. today, Friday, September 7, 1973 for Fall Semester coverage. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids. Only full-time students are eligible for dependent insurance.

Spouse only	\$12.25
Spouse and Children	\$24.50
Children only	\$12.25

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

Teacher education

All students desiring to enter under-graduate elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs should meet in the Laboratory School Auditorium on September 18, 1973 at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. Any student who has completed or will complete 40 semester hours (60 quarter hours) at the close of the Fall Semester, 1973, and who plans to enter a teacher preparation program, and who has not already completed the application form, should attend this meeting. The next enrollment meeting will be held in the Spring Semester.

Charles Kofoed
Assistant Dean,
School of Education

Student teaching

All students planning to student teach spring semester in elementary education, jr. high education, EMH, or LD must plan to meet with their coordinators September 12, 13, or 14 to reserve an assignment. Lists of students who have applications already on file are posted at 316E, 316F, and 316K Coleman Hall. Office hours during these days are 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00.

Spring semester applications verified or received after the above dates will be assigned to locations that remain after those who have confirmed their applications are assigned.

R. Zabka
Director of Student Teaching

Counseling

Counseling Center in the Vices Building will be open Thursday evening from 7 p.m. in Room 101. For problem you need. No appointments are taken.

H. C. Bartling
Acting Director,
Counseling & Testing Ctr.

Financial aid recipients

Students scheduled to receive National Direct Student Loans, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants, and Minority Student Scholarships must pick up their checks within fifteen class days following the date specified in the financial aid commitment letters in order to retain their commitment of aid. After the 15th class day, commitments for fall semester 1973 will be cancelled in accordance with provisions of the original commitment and the funds will be awarded to other students.

Date for disbursement of Basic Grant checks will be announced later. Students with private scholarships on deposit with the university should notify us approximately two days prior to their needing funds.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

Student information changes

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated:

Housing Office—local and/or home address and telephone number;

Registration Office—major, area or field of concentration, academic advisor's name;

Student Academic Services—residency status, degree program;

Records Office—social security number, selective service number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

During the term, it is suggested that the changes be reported directly to the offices noted above. At the conclusion of

a term, at which time pre-registration for the next succeeding term is completed, changes may be reported to special stations set up in the registration line at the University Union Ballroom.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

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&
9:00 pm

Planet of the Apes

Lab School
25¢

Don't miss this classic!

Experience highlights Panther secondary

By Jim Lynch

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series dealing with the Eastern football by position.)

On the 1973 Panther football team, the defensive secondary stands out as a very unique group. It is comprised of four lettermen. On a team laden with new faces that is a rarity indeed.

"We have plenty of experience, but not that much depth one past our starters," commented Coach Jack Dean. "We have made one change and that was a switch to a deep-four secondary. This is to give us better pass coverage than we had last season."

Rich Dahl and Harvey Gordon will man the cornerback spots.

Dahl, a 6'3", 190 pound junior should do a good job for the Panthers. Gordon who goes 175 and stands 6'0", stepped in last year as a freshman and did a fine job. He should be better with a year's experience under his belt.

Schmit free safety

6'0", 180 pound junior Pete Schmit will hold down the free safety position.

Schmit started last year as backup quarterback. He came on to nail down the safety position

midway through the 1972 season. He has deceptive speed as proven by his 21 yard average on kickoff returns.

Bob Mitchell, a 6'1", 190 pound senior from Lincoln, is counted on to be the defensive leader as well as the strong safety.

Mitchell, who had been a two year starter as linebacker was moved to the secondary to take advantage of his experience and playing savvy. He is rated as one of the most vicious hitters on the team.

Mitchell has experience

"Bob has a lot of experience," noted Dean. "He will be the one the guys look to in tight spots."

Barry Irving and Malcom Fox will provide backup strength for the cornerback positions. Three reserve offensive backs, Willie Cochran, John Beccue and Rick Tsupros, can be used if necessary.

Playing behind Schmit will be John Shannon and Mike M. Wilson. "We should have good depth at free safety, a position we refer to as centerfielder," stated Dean.

Tom Chmielewski, slated for tight end duty, and reserve linebacker Bob Ferrill will play behind Mitchell.

September
4 thru 15

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All persons submitting classified ads to Eastern NEWS must include their correct name and telephone number. If publication of this information is not desired by the advertiser, it shall be circled.

NAME PHONE

Ads that do not meet the above specifications will be automatically rejected. Place this tear sheet with MONEY in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the UNION by noon. Your ad will appear in the next edition of the NEWS. Mark "classified ad" on the outside of the envelope.

HAPPY HOUR TONIGHT

3-8

RENDEZVOUS

25¢ Draft

\$1.25 Pitchers

10¢ off mixed drinks
FREE JUKE BOX

Classified Ads

Announcements

H & R BLOCK, INCOME TAX COURSE; JOB INTERVIEWS AVAILABLE FOR BEST STUDENTS. Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation.

Now, H & R BLOCK-- America's Largest Income Tax Service-- will Teach you To prepare income tax returns in a special 13½ week tuition course. Classes conveniently scheduled to accommodate working students and housewives. Curriculum includes practice problems, taught by experienced Block instructors. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages. No previous training or experience required. For complete details, call:

H & R BLOCK, 1820 Broadway, Mattoon, 234-2322.

-7b7-

For your party, Old Milwaukee kegs for only \$23, in stock at Rendezvous.

-00-

HORSES--Boarded or pastured. Indoor arena, hot walker, box stalls. Quarter horses, breaking training, sales. 345-6513.

-3p10-

FREE, beautiful kittens. Litter trained. 345-6794.

-1p7-

HAPPY HOUR! At MOTHER'S from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Come on over and join the rest of your friends for a great time!

-1b7-

Coles County AirShow, Sept. 9. Advance: \$1.25, at University Shell. Gate: \$2. Open 11 a.m.

-4b7-

NOTICE TO WILLIE WANTSTOO: I've heard alot about you--you devil! I'll meet you at MOTHER'S tonight and believe me. . . I'm gonna light your fire!

Wilma Bodydo

-1b7-

BUY PACKAGED LIQUOR AT THE RENDEZVOUS EVERY NIGHT TILL ONE.

-7b7-

EXORCIST FROM CHICAGO. Free deliverance. Sept. 8, 10 a.m., 300 East Houghton, Tuscola.

-2b7-

RITA: Please meet me at MOTHER'S tonight and I'll show you how much I really care. All of our friends go there--so why don't we?

Mark

-1b7-

COME & RIDE at the M & B Riding Stable. ½ mile south of Wrightsville Curve at Duckworth Boarding Stable. Rates: \$3 trail ride.

-3p7-

SATURDAY NIGHT IS SCREWDRIER NIGHT AT THE RENDEZVOUS. ALL SCREWDRIERS \$.50.

-1b7-

JERRY M.: My mind is made up! You're a "has been!" You wouldn't take me to MOTHER'S last night and I missed one of the best times of my life. Kiss off, Jer!

-1b7- Brenda

For Sale

'66 white Corvair, red interior. Radio. \$450 or best offer. 5-5169, after 3 p.m.

-5b12-

'68 El Camino. A/C, new paint, good engine. \$900 or best offer. Call 345-6600 after 4 p.m.

VW, '68, fastback, standard shift, good condition. AM radio, stereo. \$975 or best offer. Call 581-3430 after 5 p.m.

-5b7-

1963 Skyline Trailer 10x54; with 2' extender 14x4. Call 5-7081, 9-5 p.m., after 5-3094.

-10b13-

CLEARANCE SALE--Humongous price reductions on all 1973 Honda Motorcycles. Come see at Twin-City Sportcycles, West Rte. 16, Charleston.

-00-

GUILD 6-string electric guitarr, dual pickup. Burgundy body, vibrato arm. Very fine. \$200. Craig, 345-2477.

-3b11-

For Rent

Where the action is. Air conditioning, heated pool, all carpeted, garbage disposal, NEW RECREATION CENTER, etc. Also let us show you our 3 new buildings with 1½ baths, shag carpeting, frostless refrigerator, etc. AND WE'RE ALMOST ON CAMPUS. REGENCY APTS. 345-9105.

-00-

STUDENT ROOMS. Cooking and laundry facilities. \$35-\$40 per month. Close to campus. 885 7th St. Call 345-3041 after 7.

10b12-

WANTED: Male student to share an air conditioned three room apartment. \$60 per month. Location 706½ Lincoln, Apartment 1-S.

-1p7-

LOVELY large rooms for girls. \$40 per month. Some cooking privileges. 345-2833.

-1b7-

VACANCIES in men's housing. Two blocks from campus. Large room with cooking privileges. Please call 345-6964.

-4b12-

ONE GIRL needed to room with three others in house on Division Street. Phone 345-3688.

-4b12-

FOR GIRLS in our home. Upstairs with kitchen and bath. 1023 4th Street, 345-5802.

-4p10-

Wanted

NEED RIDERS to Champaign every Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call 345-7670.

-1p7-

WANTED: Four male bowlers needed for Tuesday night co-ed league. Leave name with Harold in Union bowling alley, or call 581-5653 after 5 p.m.

-3b10-

DRIVER wanted. 7-9 a.m., 2:30-5 p.m. Call 345-7058. Ask for Roy.

-2b10-

SOMEONE to house clean once a week. Approximately 4-5 hours. Apply in person, 1515 9th St. after 5 p.m.

-2b7-

Lost

Set of 4 keys on ring with initial "A." Call 581-3250.

-00-

Help Wanted

Experienced waitress to work part-time week days 11-2, full-time Saturday and Sunday-good tips. Apply in person at Airport Steak House.

-4b7-

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING. No shorthand required, paid sick days, paid vacation, company insurance. Requires a person willing to work: P. O. Box 429, Charleston.

-4b7-

Wanted: College boy for part time work doing yard work and odd jobs. Phone 345-5053.

-1p7-

WAITRESSES wanted: Top pay. Must be 21. Roc's Lounge 345-9066.

2b10-

Hairdresser needed Sherry's Coiffures. Call 235-3136.

-3b7-

Services

HAVE GUITAR WILL TRAVEL. For lessons call 345-9652.

-30-

IBM typing, dissertations, thesis, manuscripts. Work guaranteed. 234-9506.

-00-

RAILROAD TIES. Good for gardens, retaining walls, driveways. Will deliver. Call 581-5752.

LIGHT HAULING and moving--trash, weeds, old junk, furniture. Reasonable rates anywhere within a fifty mile radius. Call 581-5752.

-30-

White best Panther receiver ever

By Jim Lynch
When someone mentions Eastern's passing game the name that automatically comes to mind is Willie White.

Willie, the 5' 9", 160 pound senior flanker from Gary, Indiana, has caught more passes for more yards than anyone in Eastern history.

He is the holder of the single game, season and career records for pass catching and pass receiving yardage.

The Panthers seem to be leaning towards a running game this year. White doesn't think this will hurt his chances of catching another 40 or 50 passes this year.

Balanced offense
"We'll be throwing this year as much as we did last year", he said. "The offense will be more balanced. We will probably have the ball more times a game."

White thinks the team's chances of having a great season are excellent.

"Nobody is going to stop our offense. We have got the men who can do the job."

"With Steve (Hagenbruch) running the offense and Nate (Anderson) and Larry (Ring) running the ball and Greg (Browne) and Roger (Drach) and myself catching we should put a lot of points on the board."

Offensive line tough
"The offensive line looks tough. We've got big Fred



Willie White, Eastern's premier pass receiver of all time, is shown here as he works out in a recent practice. A great deal of Eastern's

Thompson, Steve Berg, Dave Stotlar, Jeff Falk and Bill Miller up front knocking people down.

"The line also has more depth than in past years. Take last year. We had a pretty good starting five but if someone got hurt that was it."

"This season though, we have a lot of good linemen. We have guys who still don't know if they're going to start."

White was recently elected offensive team captain by a vote

offensive hopes this season ride with White, who is a senior. (News photo by Cindy Beams)

of his teammates. He considers this a great honor and is becoming more conscious of his responsibility to the team.

Captaincy a surprise

"I was really surprised when the guys voted me captain", explained White. "I didn't think I was big enough to be elected."

"Usually the guys want someone who is big. They count accomplishments too, but size is the main qualification."

The speedy flanker has no trouble getting up for football. He doesn't let himself get down.

"My personal performance is one thing that keeps me going. I know that I'm an important part of the team. If I don't play my best, give it my all, the team will suffer."

His election as captain is

another thing that keeps White up. "I have a lot of responsibility now. I have to lead by example. If I come in not ready to play, then the other guys will look at me and say 'He's not ready to play, why should we be?'"

Willie also has something to prove to people. All through high school and college, he has heard that he is too small for football.

"When I go out on the field and do a good job, I'm showing those dudes they are wrong about me. I'm not too small to play this game, I've got the moves and the hands. That's all I need."

The triple option offense that the Panthers will be using this year calls on White to carry the

ball more than he ever has. White says he is going to enjoy his new role.

Likes carrying ball

"I like carrying the ball. If it helps the team, I'll be glad to do it. I'm not afraid of getting hurt. If I was, I wouldn't be playing football in the first place."

Last year, White ran the ball eleven times, picking up 40 yards while scoring a touchdown.

"I'm really excited about this season," said White. "Never in my career have I played on a team that has finished the season at .500 or above." This may be Willie's lucky year.

When White graduates at the end of this year, he wants to play pro ball. If he can't, he'll try to get into the management field.

Wants to be pro

"I really want to play professional football. It is what I do best. I enjoy the game and if I could make money at it, that would be great."

"Right now I'm leaning towards playing in Canada. I'd love to play in the National Football League, but if I did get on some team, I'd spend most of my time on the bench. That I wouldn't like."

"That's why I came to Eastern. Coach (Clyde) Biggers, then head football coach at Eastern, came down to talk to me. He told me I'd get a lot of playing time here."

"Canada plays my type of game more. The field is wider. That gives me more room to work. If I do play Canadian ball, I'm sure I'd spend more time on the field than on the sidelines."

Has double major

"When I'm through playing football, I'd like to get into management, particularly in the clothing field. I have a marketing and management double major and I'd like to be able to put it to good use."

Booters play tough tuneup on Sunday

By John Frantz

Eastern's booters will try to stretch their exhibition record to 2-0 this Sunday, Sept. 9.

They will be playing a tough team comprised of graduates from top soccer teams in the Mid-West area. The contest will provide a true test for the Panther's offensive and defensive ability.

Action gets under way on our Lakeside Field at 1:30 p.m.

"This team plays a tough St. Louis style of soccer which is physical and aggressive. They put constant pressure on the opposition which will give us a look at how our team will be competing this season," commented Coach Fritz Teller.

Teller says he plans on using everyone in Sunday's game just as he did in last week's game, which the Panthers won 5-0 against the Springfield YMCA team.

SPORTS

8-3 record possible

Lynch analyzes football schedule

By Jim Lynch

Eastern will open its 1973 football season with a road game against the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point at 1:30 p.m.

The Pointers have a tough offense led by 6' 5" quarterback Mark Oleniczak. They will give the Panther defense a real test but Eastern should win the game.

The remainder of the Eastern schedule with a brief outlook on each team follows. All times are Central Daylight Time unless

otherwise noted.

Sept. 15. Indiana State at Eastern. 2 p.m. The Sycamores are rebuilding. They lost 20 lettermen, including three All-Americans, from last year's 7-3 squad. Defense is green. May have trouble containing Anderson and Company.

Sept. 22. University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Milwaukee. 7:30 p.m. Eastern lost to them last year by one point at Charleston. Score could be close again. They have 25 lettermen returning.

Sept. 29. Chicago Circle at Eastern. 2 p.m. The Chikas play their home games at Chicago Soldier Field. Too bad none of the Chicago Bears have rubbed off on them. Should be the easiest game on the Panther schedule. Parents here on Parents Weekend will see the home team win big.

Oct. 6. Delta State at Cleveland, Miss. 7:30 p.m. The statesmen are consistently big winners in the tough Gulf South Conference. Finished last year with an 7-3 record. The Panthers will have to go some to beat these guys.

Oct. 13. Youngstown State at Youngstown, Ohio. 8 p.m. (EDT). The Penguins have eight regulars back on defense. Coach Ray Dempsey stresses defense. Lost star quarterback Ron Jaworski. Offense could be weak.

Oct. 20. Illinois State at Normal. 1:30 p.m. The Redbirds are always strong. They are returning 30 lettermen from the team that defeated Eastern 38-11.

Oct. 27. St. Joseph's College at Eastern. 2 p.m. This is Homecoming Weekend for the Panthers. They have picked an

easy opponent for the game in the Pumas. Should take the contest in a walkaway.

Nov. 3. Wayne State at Eastern. 2 p.m. (CST). The Tartars tied St. Josephs last year in the final game of the season. They don't look to be that much better this year.

Nov. 10. Northern Michigan at Eastern. 2 p.m. (CST). The Wildcats lost their last six games in a row last year. Their offense is weak. They are going with a freshman at quarterback. Their defense is like that of the '72 Panthers. They give up a lot of points.

Nov. 17. Western Illinois at Eastern. 2 p.m. (CST). This will be the roughest game for the Panthers. The Leathernecks are ranked 19th in the the nation among small college teams. They are returning 30 lettermen, including 20 of 22 starters from last year's 9-2 team. If Eastern wins this one it will be the upset of the year.

An 8-3 or 7-4 does not look impossible at this stage. All Eastern has to do is live up to its advance billing. They look tough on paper. They should be that tough on the field.

Tryouts, clinic times set for cheerleading prospects

Tryouts for Junior Varsity cheerleaders will be held in the lab school gymnasium at 7 p.m. September 17 and 18.

Cheerleading clinics will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the north balcony of Lantz gymnasium at 7 p.m. Freshman and Sophomore men and women wishing to try-out must attend at least one of these three clinics.

No experience is necessary in

order to try-out.

Six women and an alternate and six men and an alternate will be chosen by the judges. The judges will consist of eight to ten faculty members and coaches.

The twelve students chosen will cheer at J.V. football and basketball games and soccer games. If there are any questions call John 345-7200 or Connie 348-8620.